FIGHT ON MITCHEL TAKEN TO COURT BY A REPUBLICAN

Frank Hendrick Seeks Injunction to Prevent Indorsement of Fusion Nominee.

ican politics in the Twenty-sevent District, appealed to the court -day to prevent the presentation to the can City Committee when it John Purroy Mitchel and the endorsecost by that body of Mr. Mitchel's apdidacy for Mayor. He sought an tion from Supreme Court Justice in Brooklyn and, being a lawyer argued his case himself. During the ent Hendrick said he was a candi-

ate for the Republican nomination. He made a long speech in support of is contention and seemed not to be dismayed by Justice Crane's frequently the legal power to grant the injunction.

Hendrick contended that Mitchel was an enrolled Democrat, a Federal office-hibber and the expointee of a Democratic President, this he had been Commissioner of Accounts and Assistant Corporation Counsel by appointment of George B. McClellan, a Tammany Mayor, and that he was a member in good standing of the Termany scotety and of Tammany Hall.

GAYS IT IS LIKE OLD PLATT DEALS.

The endorsement of Mitchel by the Republican City Committee, and Mr. Hendrick, would deprive the Republican clotters of their right and privilege to meminate a candidate from their own party and his present candidacy under endorsement of the Fusion Committee of One Hundred and Seven, was the result of "a combination and comapiracy" in newice different from the old corrupt hargain by which the late Thomas C. Platt and the late John Kelly, their leader of Tammany Hall, divided the Mate and city between them.

Mr. Hendrick pointed out that on the Fusion Committee were only M Pregressives, R Republicans and Democrats, while the rest was made up of yarious organizations. He contended that "And the mothers are so pitifully easer"

"And the mothers are more joined the ranks of competitors. It will be hard indeed to select a few best bables out of the hundreds who will be enrolled during the next three weeks.

Why, are the mothers in the neighboring the mothers in the neighboring the mothers are developed to five better baby idea with such spontaneous enthusiasm? The answer is, Greenwich House. For eleven years the sealous workers in that settlement, have been devoting a goodly share of their attention to the comfort and happiness of the neighboring mothers and their babies.

There's the Mothers' Club, for instance. It is no exaggreration to say that hundeds of weary tanement house mother to any their particular and their babies.

There's the Mothers' Club, were entered in the Setter Babies' Contest. The best lecturers procurable address the club regularly on all important topics contest with the oare and training of children.

MOTHERS SO PITIFUL

COURT WON'T LET FATHER

Schultz Pleads in Vain After His Conduct Shocks Household Where Daughter Lies Dead-

impleyed in the railroad shops, at Hamfurd, Conn. He came to the family conf. Ro. 446 West One Hundred and isty-greath etreet last night, and his twenty-year old daughter. Tuesday after a long illness who did Tuesday after a long illness. After a brief visit to the dead he west unterly away. An hour later, his daughter testified, he came back interested and made so much disturbance that she called in Policeman newspay, who locked him up. The man presented a sorry spectacle in court as he begged his daughter to relent, and premised to take the first train to stamford if he was let go.
"If you go near your family's house" said the court. "or make a disturbance at your daughterse funeral, I'll send you to the Island."

Pather and daughter left the court

or and daughter left the courtely, the daughter weeping bit

MUSICA TURNS ACCUSER.

an Hair Bealor's Pormer Part-Frederick D. Holden of Bayshore, L. I. formerly a broker associated with the firm of Musica & Hons, was arraigned before Judgé Rosalsky in General Sessions to-day upon an indictment charging grand larceny. The indigtment, found by the Grand Jury upon information given by Philip Musica, who has steaded guilty to the charge of grand farceny, alleges that or Oct. 25, 1925, Helden obtained 365,000 firms the brekterage firm of Pearce Broken, No. If Battery Place, on instead operating twenty-six cases of human hair consigned to Marcellies.

When the cases were opened on the Patro Line pier in Brocklyn only \$25 miles Line Line was founded by Autrophysical Line was furnished to a milesty company. formerly a broker associated with

The Evening World's and Welfare Association's City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests

Greenwich Village to Exhibit Bambinos

In Competition With Prize Race Babies Evil Effect of Keeping In-

talfor Four Days Reach-Grand-Daughter of First Member of Settlement House's Mothers' Club Entered — Grand - Dad Brings a Youngster for Competition.

fants Bound to Be

Shown—Entries Pile Up

at Record Rate, the To-

in the entire series undertaken, by The Evening World and the Bables' Welfare Association is that which has just begun at Greenwich House. From every street, almost every block, in the area prescribed by the contest rules the n Haskell, representing the Re-as Committee, handed up a brief bables and their mothers are flocking to the successful settlement at No. 35 Jones Crane said he would take the street. In three days 25 little ones have under advisement and reserve registered for the prises offered by The Evening World and Greenwich House, and yesterday fifty-six more joined the

resolves, il Republicans and il Democrate, while the rest was made up of various organisations. He contended that this body had no right to bind the Republican party to a candidate.

Unless the injunction were granted, and Mr. Hendrick, the only way in which he could accomplish his purpose of farring Mitchel's name from presentation to the committee next Tuesday was by getting the signatures of \$600 Republicans to a potition. There are in the individual in the committee in the city, was Mr. Hendrick, and under the law the mannes of five par cent. of them were necessary on such a petition. The task of obtaining these signatures was a place where I could learn.' "Meet of the mothers in the immediate neighborhood of Greenwich House are It lians and they are naturally most affectionate, with a beautifully demonstrative affectionate, with a beautifully demonstrative affectionate, with a beautifully demonstrative affectionate of the control of the committee of the control ing these signatures was directionate, with a beautifully demonstrative affectionate, with a beautifully demonstrative affection for their children. When they treat the little ones in an improper fashion they offend through ignorance, through an inability to adapt their native customs to a new countries. The strikers supposed that the mill had been closed since Monday of last week, when the strike began, until this morning, when it was discovered that it had operated right along with non-union labor.

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ATTENS CHILD'S FUNERAL. of some of the bambinos in The Evening World and Greenwich House concountry camps are being maintained by

House conducts another enterprise most helpful to mothers and babies. This is the special kindergarten and recreation tion. From 1 to 1.50 is the assembly, including marching, singing, greeting by the principal and a story. The next half hour is taken up by organized free play. The quiet hour comes between 3 and 2, when stories are told and quiet games played.

Between 3 and 4 are the regular kin-

dergarten sames. Between 4 and 5 comes handwork. The little ones make paper toys, raffis work, scrap books, and there are sewing classes. The first fifteen minutes after 5 calock are devoted to "house keeping," as the putting away of all the toys and games is called. And between 5.16 and 5.20 come the closing exercises and the goodby songs.





The operators of the DeKaib Knit-

roughly handled. It was at Harrison

in and the entire reserve force o

twenty-one, of No. 8675

avenue and Wallabout street that the

David Berger, eighteen, of No. 2 McKibbin street; Elijah Aronowita,

avenue, Bath Beach, and Adolph Hers

street, were arrested charged with felonious assault.

Bernard Greenberg, of No. 116 Ha

rison avenue, one of the mon-union workers, was badly beaten over the head and was sent home in an ambu-

Kalb avenue, also a non-union worker

MOTHER KILLS HERSELF

WITH BABIES IN ARMS

Beautiful Woman' Served With

Warrant of Arrest Takes Poison

While Officer Waits.

her face to protect them from acid which she had taken, Mrs. Lola Blair, twenty-eight years old, an exceptionally

beautiful woman, died here to-day just

after she had been served with a war-

rant for her arrest. The warrant, sworn

out by Mre. William Guith, wife of a

local contractor, accused her of a statu-

tory offense. Guith was arrested later.

When a deputy sheriff went to the Blair home to-day with the warrant,

had been victorious.

lance. He was suffering fro

ting Mills at DeKalb and Throop watching methers—there are always union labor while the regular workers. To her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman chairs, filling one corporations of the department of the Gorhan Company as presents.

summer 1,86 children were sent away

lutely no freedom for legs or arms. Do you wonder that the Greenwich There are still such babies in this quarter, but if we can only manage so that the mothers may see them in competition with the unbound babies the thies. It was the grandfather of nine-days of the bambino will be num-teen-months' old John Cassidy who say

nue yesterday afternoun. So the contest engineered by The Evening World and the Little Mother's Aid Association stands' with S4 bables awaiting the lay-orf rather, days-of judge Fifty bables will be examined next Mon-day. Aug. 18, between 9 and 11 in the day, Aug. 18, between 9 and 11 in the morning and 3 and 4 in the afternoon. On Eucoday eighty babies will be judged, "and we'll see if we're swamped," said one of the members of the committee on arrangements. An attempt will be made to finish up the list of candidate on Wednesday and Thursday and the prises will probably be awarded on Saturday at the end of the week.

Argentina's Envoy to Washington BUNEOS AYRES, Argentina, Aug. 15 TO THE COUNTRY.

Thus the babies just his enough to toddle are kept on the street. And the

Senator Don Benito Villanueva, the head of the special mission which will proceed to Washington to thank the United States Government for its par-ticipation in Argentina's centennial celebration, leaves here at the en-

How, When and Where to Enter Your Baby For the Big Prize Contest Now Under Way

CONTEST AT LITTLE MOTHERS' AID ASSOCIATION, No. 18 Secon renue, for children between three months and five years, living in distriction Seventh to Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue to East River

from Seventh to Twanty-eighth street and Fifth avenue to East River. Registrations closed Aug. 12. Judging of the babies will begin Monday, Aug. 15. For this contest The Evening World offers \$100 in prizes.

CONTEST AT GREENWICH HOUSE, No. 26 Jones street, opened for registration of entrants Monday, Aug. 11, and will continue to Monday, Sept. 1 inclusive. Contest boundaries from North River, and Fourteenth street east to Firth avenue, to Washington Equate, to Broadway, to Canal street, to North River. Age limit, same as above. For this contest The Evening World offers \$56 in money primes and Greenwich House \$10. Registration centres 78 Ninth avenue from \$ to 18 A. M., and 26 Jones street, \$ to 4 P. M. CONTEST AT THE PLAYOROUND OF PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 1M. Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street. Brooklyn. Registration closed July Peurses will be awarded Aug. 22. For this contest The Evening World 26. Prises will be awarded Aug. 22. For this contest The Evening World offers \$50 in money prises.

CONTESTS OF THE CHELSEA NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION—

Registration for entrants closed July 25. Entrants will be judged in tober, dates to be announced later.

WHITE HOPES, HEY? THERE H'AIN'T NONE, SAYS EXPERT VERNON

Unwieldy in Ireland, Hard Water Famine in Missouri, Punchers in Wales, Sea-Pigs in Scotland.

The Mauretania of the Cunard Line arrived to-day with a big passenger list. On board was Pommery "Bob" Vernon, who bewalled the result of his six weeks' tour of Ireland, Scotland and Wales, looking for white hopes. "Every town in Ireland had a white hope," said Mr. Vernon, "but while they are all big and strong they know nothing about boxing. In the County Mayo led me out Mike Finnegan, a bit of a six foot four lad with a flat like a ham. I boxed with him and he quit af-ter a few rounds just when I was get-ting winded and easy for a blind man. Over in my own country, Wales, I met some real men. J' the nice little town of Lianfarfachan there is a .ad John Cadwallader who has the kick of a mule utes dropped out of my life. Something may be brought from Wales yet that are big fat sea pigs."

Dave Montgomery, the actor, re-turned with \$15,000 he had made in

trip," said Dave.
"Billie" Burke was very ill on the way over and required the constant care of her mother. It is not certain she will be able to resume her work

CAN'T BUY A SHOESTRING. EVELYN THAW TESTIFIES

Hasn't an Asset and Gave Articles Gorham Company Sues For to Mother for Debt.

Despite the big easily which she is said to draw for nightly exhibitions of dancing, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw says she hasn't money to buy a shoestring. As for paying bills, particularly that of the Gorham Company for \$2,042,88, she wishes she had the 50 cents. She is "absolutely without assets," she told Referee Stanley W. Dexter to-day at his office, No. Il Broadway, in pre-ceedings for bankruptoy. Mrs. Thaw went to the referee's of

fice in a taxicab, accompanied by her lawyer, John Riley, and another man who remained in the vehicle.

She told the referee that she had of Pittsburgh, she had given an ink-stand for which she had promised to pay \$340 and other articles in payment of money she had borrowed from her

All she had left of the Gorham Items were two lamps, worth about \$35. Two weeks after she left New York for London, she said, she was dispossessed and very much interested in sending moth-met an automobile van that was con-ers and babies to the country for at veying twenty-four non-units. veying twenty-four non-union workers for storage. She hadn't had a single to the mill. An attack was made. The spark of jewelry for two years "Who valued your things at \$350?"

"I did, and if you can get a dollar more than that for them you can have it," snapped Mrs. Thaw. The hearing was adjourned to Aug-

Clymer street station was sent to the HUSBAND HIRED DECOY TO TRAP HER, WIFE SAYS

Demands \$250 a Week Alimony of Multi-millionaire Martin Pending Separation Sult.

Supreme Court Justice Glegerich to day took under advisement the question if Samuel G. Martin, a multi-millionaire mining man, shall pay his wife, Mabel Eloise, \$250 a week alimony and give

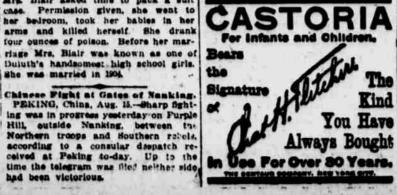
her attorneys \$2,000 counsel fee.

Mrs. Martin filed suit against her husband for a separation two days ago. Her principal charge was that her ausband sent a young man to decoy her to a restaurant, where, she allegee, the

husband planned to break in and bring suit for divorce against her. Circuit Court Judge Cullison of Councli Bluffs, Ia., is Mrs. Martin's father. Her husband owns mining and water properties worth \$5,000,000 in Colorado, she claims. The couple were married While Officer Waits.

In Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1996 and came to New York in 1909. Mrs. Martin lives at No. 600 West One Hundred and Forty-second street and attends a business college. Heakle her sits her husband's son, Lawrence, and the two are prepar-ing for business careers.

Wilson's Touch to Fire Gun. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-President Wilson will press a button in the White House at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon which will fire a gun in Grant Park. Chicago, at the water carnival welcoming the Niagara, the reconstructed flag-ship of Commodore Porry's fleet.



12 DAYS OF TORRID HEAT WAKES TO FIND WIFE MAKES THREE STATES IN WEST LIKE DESERT

Kansas and Oklahoma-

to save a little out of ruined crops of presented Missouri, Kansas and Oklahome, an increasingly serious problem to-day. It was the twelfth day of intense heat. Scattered showers last night were ineffectual. Claterns are dry all over the country.

Springs that never before were know to fall have ceased to flow. In many ections a good deep well is a gold mine. Long trains of tank cars supply several Oklahoma and western Kansas towns with all the water they get. A train of thirty cars of water was

shipped from Pittsburgh, Kan., to-day to the mines of the coal company in the Pittsburgh district to be used by the hundreds of miners and their families will be the goods. I couldn't find a and for operating the company's engines. fighter at all in Cornwall. The fighters The expense of shipping the water, however, is so great that several smaller mines have been shut down. In a section of Seward County

England following the lead of his friend, Jockey Danny Maher, riding for Lord Roseberry. "It pays for the water are surrounded by campers, famwater are surrounded by campers, cam to tent near a water source

Strange stories of heat pranks come from all parts of the country. From Alma, Kan., came a report, vouched for by one of the city fathers, that a woman in a moment of desperation, wishing to versty or kill forever the old story of frying an egg in the sun. had prepared a fresh laid one nicely in a skillet with butter and "fried it to a only the sur for heat.
Fire, which did nearly a thou-

sand dollars' damage in the home of Dr. Theodore Krossch, at Enterprise, Kan., was attributed by the doctor to the sun's rays shining through a lamp chimney in his study window upon papers on a desk.

By noon to-day in most sections of Missouri, Kamas and Oklahoms, the mercury was well on the way to the 100 mark. In Topeka lest night was the eleventh hand hunning during which the thermometer had not gone below 75. Last night's minimum there was 77.

MOB KILLS NEGRO IN JAIL.

Principle Accused as Slaver.

MORGAN, Ga., Aug. 18 .- A mob that overpowered fifteen deputies, battered its way into the county jail here to-day and shot dead Robert Lovett, a negro accused of killing two white

SUICIDE IN BATHTUB

Mrs. Henry Miller, of Borough Park, Takes Own Life on Eve of Departure on Vacation Trips

Henry Miller, a well known resident of Borough Park and a member of the Borough Park Club, awoke at 5 o'clock this morning at his residence, No. 1865 Forty-fourth street and, missing his Crops Burned in Fields.

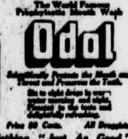
Crops Burned in Fields.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.—How to get water for man and beast and how get water for man and beast and how get water for man and beast and how a special part of the control of the co

corn and other late summer products spirits. Mr. Miller could offer no ex

Girl's Auto Vietim Dies. YORK, Mc., Aug. 15.-James Curran, forty, of Boston, died las. night of by an automobile driven by Misa Elisabeth Parking of New York City.

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Martin, and J. Moler adds: "For the
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ner every year. I took Sargol for forty
days and feel better than I have felt in
twenty years. My weight has increased
from 180 to 170 pounds."

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tostify to weight increases ranging all
the way from 10 to 25 pounds given them
by Sargol, you must admit Mr. and Mrs.
and Mise Thin Reader, that there must
be something in this Sargol method of
flesh building after all.

Hadn't you better look into it, just as
thousands of othere have done? Many

be something in this bardines who delives any thin folks say: "I'd give most anything to pur on a little extra weight," but when some one suggests a way they exclaim: "Not a chance. Nothing will make me plump. I am built to stay thin." Usting pu have tried Bargol you do not and cannot know that the is true.

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rom its use. You just take it and water weight pile up, hollows vanish and your figure round out to pleasing and normal proportions. You weigh yourself when you begin and again when you finish and you let the scales tell the story. Sargol is absolutely harmless. It is a sargol is absolutely harmless. It is a tiny concentrated tablet. You take one with every meal. It mixes with the food you eat for the purpose of separating all of its flesh producing ingredients. It prepares these fat making elements in an easily amimilated form, which the blood can readily absorb and carry all everyour body. Plump, well-developed persons don't need Sargel to preduce this result. Their assimilative machinery perferms its functions without aid. But this folke's assimilative organs do not. This fatty purtion of their food now sees to waste through their bodies like unburned coal through an open grate. A few days' test of Sargel in your case will surely prove whether or not this is true of you. Isn't it worth trying?



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